

## California pelted by third storm, more on the way

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The third storm in a chain blamed for nine deaths this week pounded California with hurricane-force winds, driving rains and 30-foot waves again on Thursday, toppling houses into the sea, washing out roads and forcing hundreds to flee flooded homes.

"I knew it was all over when I saw a hot tub sail by into the ocean," said Becky Ilagan, who fled from her father's home just before it broke up in a boiling high tide.

At least 100,000 homes lost power the storm, which first hit the coast Wednesday, pushed across the Golden Gate state to the Rockies. The pounding surf destroyed beachfront buildings, collapsed piers and wrecked boats from the Oregon border to Mexico. Water was waist deep in many homes. Mudslides turned off hills and rivers rose out of their banks.

"It's a nasty one," said Harry Gorman of the government's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., and forecasters offered little respite.

Another potent storm, part of the me system, will hit Friday "like the back of a whip," said meteorologist Jack Vander, and there are two more ahead that one.

The latest of the three slow-moving storms whipped up 90-mph winds, topped 3 or more inches of rain on me towns in a day and sent 20-foot breakers crashing over coastal roads. Plastered parts of the Sierra Nevada with 4 inches of snow an hour as it moved inland toward the Rockies, me areas got several feet of fresh snow.

About 200 families were evacuated from their flooded homes in coastal communities of Seal Beach and Surfside in Orange County. Police moved residents of beachfront homes in San Francisco. About 150 people were evacuated by National Guardsmen and volunteers at Tehama City, 140 miles north of Sacramento.

A family of five in the Marin County town of Novato, about 20 miles north of San Francisco, escaped being buried alive when a mudslide crashed into a bedroom of their \$300,000 home.

before dawn Thursday.

Two homes slid down Fitch Mountain in the wine country of Sonoma County north of San Francisco on Wednesday night.

The landmark Crystal Pier in Pacific Beach fell apart and sagged, as did several others across Southern California.

As many as 100 beachfront homes in Aptos, about 90 miles south of San Francisco, were under siege with the surf knocking out windows and eroding underpinnings.

The report, issued Thursday, said it was the first time since September 1981 that the total of first-time claims was beneath the half-million mark. Total applications also were 212,000 below the 703,000 claims filed in mid-September 1982, the highest

WASHINGTON (AP) — New claims for unemployment benefits in mid-January were at the lowest level since the fall of 1981, and a government economist said Thursday the figures were "an early clue" that joblessness may be coming down.

First-time applications for basic jobless relief in the week ending Jan. 15 plunged by 71,000 — from the previous week's 562,000 to 491,000, the Labor Department said.

The report, issued Thursday, said it was the first time since September 1981 that the total of first-time claims was beneath the half-million mark. Total applications also were 212,000 below the 703,000 claims filed in mid-September 1982, the highest

single week for such claims since the recession began.

Robert Ortner, chief Commerce Department economist, said the latest report "implies that employment should be stabilizing."

"This is an early clue as to what might be coming" when the government releases the national unemployment figures for January early next month, he said.

Michael Evans, president of the Evans Economics forecasting firm here, said he felt Thursday's claims report "was basically a positive sign. I think this is just more evidence that the recession has bottomed out" and that layoffs by financially press-

ed businesses have peaked.

Both Ortner and Evans emphasized, however, that the weekly claims figures have proved volatile in the past.

Ortner said it was possible the 491,000 new claims filed in mid-January reflected the fact that retail firms hired less temporary help for the Christmas holiday shopping rush — and had fewer people to lay off.

The national seasonally adjusted unemployment rate stands at 10.8 percent of the labor force, with more than 12 million people out of work.

In his State of the Union address, President Reagan said he would propose several initiatives to deal with high unemployment, including allowing businesses to pay a \$2.50 "sub-minimum wage" to teen-agers hired for summer work, tax incentives for business to give jobs to the long-term unemployed, and a six-month extension of a one-time special federal program of unemployment relief payments.

Congressional Democrats and organized labor say Reagan's plan is inadequate, and on Thursday House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., called for enactment of a \$5 billion to \$7 billion jobs bill as the first installment in the Democratic alternative to the administration's budget.

Just over half of the some 12 million unemployed Americans are qualified to receive unemployment benefits.

## Changes made in graduation requirements for Provo High

By LINDA KELCHNER

Staff Writer

The Provo School District may adopt more stringent requirements for its graduating high school students.

Ten people attending a public hearing at Provo High School Wednesday night reacted favorably to the new requirements which would demand more schooling in the areas of English, mathematics and science.

The proposed changes came about through the superintendent's request for evaluation of current standards.

Lee Crabb, secondary education curriculum specialist, was placed in charge of the project.

Crabb said that for the past seven months he has been interviewing former graduates, teachers and members of the PTA to gain information for the evaluation.

A committee was formed to decide what graduation requirements needed upgrading or changing. Crabb said he hoped, "the proposed guidelines for graduation would make the student more of a finished product."

According to the guidelines, students would need to take one unit of English each year in high school, an increase of one full unit overall. Classes such as foreign languages, journalism, drama, debate or fine arts would also be required.

Crabb said the three-unit requirement in social studies would remain unchanged.

"The requirements in math and science would be stiff, but we feel it is a good way to prepare students in these subjects," he said. There would be an increase of one-half unit in each area.

Two units of physical education would still be required, Crabb said.

One unit of practical arts to be taken during the 11th and 12th grades would also be required. Courses such as business, industrial education and home economics would be included in this unit. "We are attempting to consider the 'whole student,'" Crabb said.

A one-half unit of credit in health would be required and a one-half unit of career exploration and driver education would be expected unless waived under special circumstances, he said.

In addition to fulfilling these requirements, the potential graduate would have to demonstrate acceptable competency in reading, writing, math, principles of democratic government, consumer economics, problem solving and understanding and application of the scientific method.

The student would do this through some type of test, Crabb said. "Right now we are using the California test of basic skills."

In addition to these requirements outlined, the committee prepared a list of recommendations for the college-bound student, Crabb said. Twenty-seven states have already revised university admission requirements or have major study commissions currently under way.

The Provo School Board will consider the results of two public hearings at its February meeting and possibly pass the recommendations, Crabb said.

Clarence Robison, Provo School Board member, said the recommendations would go into effect in the fall of 1983 with most of the changes occurring in the ninth-grade level.

America's imagination. Provo's science-fiction, or s.f., community includes two active clubs on campus. Some s.f. enthusiasts explain Monday that fantasy may just be reality before its time.

### Born-again Cougars

BYU's basketball team made the turnaround from next-to-winless to top-of-the-WAC in five games. Look at Monday for a chronicle, in words and pictures, of the born-again winners.

### The Monster

A former BYU student spent more than 100 hours last year watching an alcoholic struggle with the disease she called "The Monster." Monday read the reporter's story describes Maria Barrote's battle with the America's most-abused drug.



Universe photo by Paul Champion

## Visitation of angels at Carillon bell tower

Creativity will be at its peak during the next week in preparation for Preference this semester. In an unusual twist Wednesday evening, "Young Joseph Smith," John Hines, a freshman from Iowa, majoring in motion picture production receives the Book of Mormon. Another Testament of Jesus Christ and the translating tools, from Julie "Angel Moroni" Meyers, a freshman from Salt

Lake City, majoring in special education. In translating the writings, "young Joseph" found that he was invited to Preference with Lisa Boyce, a freshman from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in theater. Angels, other than "Moroni," who "appeared," include Holly Childster, Tracy Glenn, Lisa Berrett, Cheryl Whitehead and Mary Heiner.

## Even in poor economy

# Pawn shop proves profitable

By SUSAN IPAKCHIAN

Aast. Campus Editor

There is one type of business in Provo that will never suffer from the effects of a poor economy — pawn shops. Pawn shop owners have found that profits tend to increase as the economy heads downward.

"The worse the economy gets, the better my sales gets," said Glen Werner, a Provo pawn shop owner. Werner's shop includes new merchandise and small appliance repairs as well as the pawn shop. He estimates that profits from the pawning of his business are about 150 percent from year to year.

Sam George, manager of an Orem pawn shop, said the economy definitely brings an increase in his sales. "My inventory sure increases when the economy is bad," he said. People shop the pawn stores more when times are bad because they are looking for items with a very low price, George said.

### Pawned guns

Dale Anderson, owner of a Provo pawn shop, said guns are the most commonly pawned items. "I have 22 rifles the most," Anderson said. "Shotguns and heavy rifles make up most of the rest of what I have."

Werner said guns, jewelry, and cars and home appliances are the items he receives most. He said some items also hold the best re-sale value. "Guns are the easiest to sell," he said. "People seem to know that pawn shops have guns and that they can get one there for a good second-hand price."

Anderson said people bring in all kinds of items. Unique items "I get everything from flat-irons to mopeds," he said. "I even had a man who wanted me to pawn his shoes."

George said he hangs on to every item that is pawned in his store. "It's really true that what is pawned is just in the owner's treasure. No matter what kind of item I get, someone else will buy it sooner or later," he said.

George said he likes to see customers bring in unique items, such as estate jewelry. "It's something that I'm definitely interested in," he said. Werner said he doesn't take obsolete items. "I don't take reel-to-reel tape recorders, old-style photographs or anything like that," he said. "Other than that, I usually take just about anything that I sell."

Anderson said only about half of the items that are pawned in his shop are taken out of stock by the owners. Werner said the trend is changing in his shop.

"It used to be that about 50 percent of the items were picked back up, but now almost 80 percent of the items are being left," Werner said. "The economy is making it a tighter situation. People just don't have the money to pay the interest, let alone the principal."

He said he once had a man pawn his truck and never return to pick it up.

### Stolen goods

Stolen merchandise is not as common in pawn shops as it used to be. "I don't lose a lot on stolen merchandise now — maybe only \$200 a year," Anderson said. "Now, if it looks like the item has been stolen, I just tell them that I don't want it."

Werner said he always lets police know about the merchandise he has received. "One copy of the pawn ticket goes to the police department," he said. "If we receive no word from them within 90 days, we assume that it has not been stolen and we go ahead and sell it."

George said he takes thumbprints of most people who buy items in his shop or take out a cash loan. "People are not too hesitant about being thumbprinted," he said. "They are a little surprised by it, but it is a good way to help track down identification if we find that the item was stolen."

He said the people who come into his shop to pawn or buy things come from a variety of backgrounds. "I get them all," he said.

### Good buys

Anderson said most of the people who shop in pawn stores are just out looking for a good buy.

George said his customers come in cycles. "I'll get the same people coming in here for a few months at a time and then I never see them again," he said. He said the reason is people seem to be moving around the country quite a bit.

Pawn shops are busiest during the month of December. "Most of the business in December is in pawning items, but I also sell a lot of merchandise," Anderson said.

George said hunting seasons always bring a rise in profits. "We are always busy just before the start of any hunting season," he said.

George said he enjoys his work at the pawn shop. "It really is a fascinating business. I like to visit with people, and in this business you can meet many different kinds of people."



Universe photo by Steve Fiedel

Orem pawn shop owner Sam George displays one of the many guns in his shop. Guns are one of the best sellers at pawn shops. The poor economy is proving profitable for most pawn shop businesses. People shop the pawn stores more when times are bad because they are looking for items with a very low price.

## COMING MONDAY...

### Sandra Day O'Connor

The United States' first woman Supreme Court Justice is coming to speak at BYU. The Monday Edition will look at her background and rise to one of the nation's highest judicial positions.

### In their opinion

BYU has attracted some illustrious speakers in the last 107 years, and they have offered their opinions about the university, the students and the "Style of Their Own." The Monday Edition looks back at what speakers like Dimitri Mitropoulos, Lyndon B. Johnson and

### Carl Sandburg said about BYU.

### 31 years in the Senate

One of the people with the most seniority in the Utah State Capitol is Sophia Bucmillar — Secretary of the Utah State Senate. "Once you're exposed to the legislature, it's like an illness; it's contagious," she describes the bug in The Monday Edition.

### Out of this world

From the time Jules Verne predicted nuclear-power submarines to Capt. Kirk's voyage began to E.T.'s first call home, science fiction has captured







## NEWS IN REVIEW

### INTERNATIONAL

The radioactive Soviet satellite that has caused worldwide concern over the last month, ended the earth and crashed harmlessly into the Indian Ocean, Sunday.

Observers on the island of Diego Garcia reported seeing a "40-second burn" in the sky at 15 p.m. MST, fall into the atmosphere at 3,210 m. By 5:10 p.m., the Federal Emergency Management Agency had called off its alert to worldwide rescue teams who were prepared for the satellite to land in populated areas.

**KENYA** — An area of countries extending eastward from the Atlantic along the southern edge of the Sahara Desert and much of Southern Africa is suffering from a severe drought that rivals any drought the concerned countries have seen in this century.

Withered crops, dead livestock, dry rivers and reservoirs have left 15 African countries drought-stricken and thousands dangerously close to the bottom of their food reserves.

**VATICAN CITY** — Women wanting church ministrative positions and those wishing to attend church less profited by Pope John Paul II's new code of church laws, the first revision in the church in 66 years.

American Catholics wishing to have their marriages annulled, political priests and nuns, and those involved in abortion are still not favored in the new code.

## Provo's Excelsior hotel, construction phase one

By WAYNE WATSON  
Staff Writer

Completion of the new Excelsior Hotel in downtown Provo is the first phase of a multi-million dollar renovation program for the downtown area, according to Ron Madsen of the Provo Redevelopment Office.

Provo city officials looked into building a hotel downtown because it will bring a different dimension of people into the area, Madsen said.

**Community service** — "That we had before was a vacant lot that was for parking. Now we'll have not only a covered garage but we'll gain a hotel in return," Madsen said. "The taxes alone coming into the city approach \$230,000 each year. We're looking at additional service to the community, and tax revenue as well."

Another phase scheduled for downtown is the construction of a major mall-shopping center, he said. "Right now the present economy isn't in the state we'd like to have it in before we begin work on the six-block project."

Madsen said he is pleased with local support toward the new hotel. "Even the construction has been financed locally," he said.

Richardson, manager of the Cotton Tree Inn, said he is not at all upset that the new hotel is being completed. In fact, he's kind of glad for it, because it's competition is what the American system is all about.

"I don't want to see the same thing happen in Provo that took place in Ogden after the Hilton opened," Richardson said. "After the initial excitement, they sold their rooms at practically the same rates as the motels. Not only did it look like the customers but it created an ill feeling in the hotel/motel operators."

Richardson said he hopes the Excelsior doesn't undercut their rooms.

"I don't think it will," he said. "The competition shouldn't be affected that much. It's hard to see."

The Excelsior Hotel is coming into Provo without

the new code of 1,752 canons.

The new laws will take effect Nov. 27.

### NATIONAL

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan said Tuesday in his State of the Union address that "America is on the mend," but said that stand-by taxes and an itemized spending freeze is needed to get the nation's fiscal house in order.

**NEW ORLEANS** — Nearly 250,000 residents were told not to drink their water Tuesday by officials when evidence of cyanide was discovered in a south Louisiana city's water system.

The number of Louisiana cities affected by the scare of tainted water has climbed to 22 since Friday.

**ALABAMA** — Paul "Bear" Bryant, the most winning football coach in college history, died Wednesday of a heart attack. Bryant was 69 years old.

### LOCAL

**LEHI** — Four men were killed Tuesday while melting explosives at the Ireco Chemical Plant, located 15 miles south of Lehi on the west side of Utah Lake.

According to Douglas Pack, senior vice president of Ireco Chemical, the explosives the four were working with were extremely insensitive, leaving the cause of the explosion unknown.

any predisposed ideas of telling the community how to run business, said Chris Fisher, director of sales for the new Provo Excelsior Hotel.

"We're going to work harder to earn the respect of the community than we've ever worked before," he said. "We see ourselves as a positive force in the community, working with the other hotels and motels. I can't see us projecting any type of a negative impression throughout the community. We want to earn our reputation."

"The day we open we want everyone to be satisfied," Fisher said. The nine-story, 236-room hotel should be ready to open sometime in June.

The hotel will have a gourmet restaurant, an area where anyone can get a hamburger as well as a steak, an outdoor pool and a universal style health facility, he said.

The estimated hotel room prices will vary between \$38 and \$56, Fisher said. The price will differ for standard, medium or deluxe rooms, and for single or double occupancy.

Grant Gifford, owner of the Village Inn, said he is hopeful the new hotel will be beneficial to the community as a whole, but is unaware how a hotel will increase business for other motels.

"From time to time I imagine there will be a little overlap of a demand for rooms, which other motels could absorb, but it's hard to speculate," Gifford said. "It's easy to say that a hotel will provide more business to share with others, but whether it will actually happen remains to be seen. Their prices should be high enough so that we're not really affected."

#### Informal groups

Fisher said he would like to initiate the formation of an informal group, in which all hotels and motels in the area could participate. This group would establish a friendly atmosphere between everyone, he said.

"We'd like to have everyone helping each other out when it comes to providing better service," he said. "If someone needed a roll-away bed to accommodate their guests and we had one to spare, they could call me and I'd get it over to them."

## Blast closes plant gates, media barred

The Ireco Chemical Co. plant closed its gates to all news media Thursday, two days after the death of four local men in an explosion at the plant.

A Daily Universe reporter was at the gate when special agent David McClintock appeared about 8 p.m. Thursday.

"By mid to late afternoon tomorrow we should have some preliminary findings," McClintock said.

He said although there are many explosives on the shore and around the explosion site, the explosives are fairly safe.

"There are a large quantity of explosives on the ground and probably a good number have submerged in the lake due to the ice melting, but the explosives are fairly safe unless disturbed by friction from those working to move the debris," McClintock said.

The National Response Team, he said, are the only personnel allowed to pass the gate. "They will work for the next 24 hours trying to dig through the debris."

"We are certain of where the initial blast came from. It's simply a matter of time to dig away the rubble," McClintock said.

### Power given to ban beer

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Utah House of Representatives Thursday voted 68-0 to give unincorporated county communities the right to ban the sale of beer.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. Hardy Redd, R-La Sal.

The measure is designed to help the community of Montezuma Creek in San Juan County ban beer sales, Redd said.

Redd said the proposed law was aimed at justice of the peace districts.

McClintock said there is no trace of the three men's bodies who are reported dead.

No positive identification has been made on the only body, found Tuesday, which appears to have been thrown 35 feet from the building.

Ray Lunt, 32, Mark Ward, 31, Gean Beall, 32, all of American Fork, and Stacy Smith, 24, of Orem, were the four killed in Tuesday's blast at Ireco, McClintock said.

"Aside from the one unidentified body, we have seen absolutely nothing of the other three," McClintock said.

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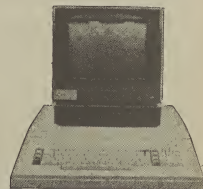
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## Senate gives criminals choice of firing squad or injection

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Utah Senate Tuesday advanced a bill that would give condemned criminals a choice between death by gunfire or injection of a deadly fluid.

Sponsored by Rep. Tom Christensen, R-Field, the bill would enable the state to execute criminals by lethal injection. The measure has already passed the House. Under existing law, executions are carried out by firing squad.

Opponents of the bill, which was advanced for debate on a 20-3 vote, describe lethal injection more humane, efficient way to kill. The bill has met only mild opposition and that has come from lawmakers who say executions should be painful violent if they are to deter others.

The idea that we might put them to sleep gently

## Mubarak urges withdrawal

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat, declaring there is a "golden opportunity" for peace in the Middle East, urged President Reagan on Thursday for Israel to withdraw its troops from Lebanon.

Upon achieving that, other aspects of the problem would be easier to solve," Mubarak said after a hour meeting with Reagan at the White House.

There was no indication that Mubarak asked Reagan to suspend U.S. military or economic aid to Israel, although such a move by the United States would be under consideration.

Mubarak appealed publicly to the president to be further in supporting the rights of the Palestinian people to self-determination.

Implied in his statement that an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon might not be enough to persuade King Hussein of Jordan and Palestinian leaders to join peace talks.

He asked Reagan to go beyond his proposal for a "self-rule, 'in association' with Jordan, the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza. Mubarak called for a freeze on Jewish settlements and other "settlement activity."

Senior U.S. official, briefing reporters on condition his name not be divulged, said provisions in the 1978 Camp David agreement "deal adequately the issue of self-determination."

In the agreement and Reagan's Sept. 1 proposal to the Palestinians call for some form of self-rule, but not for a Palestinian state.

He believed that a golden opportunity exists and it would be a grave mistake to miss it," Mubarak said.

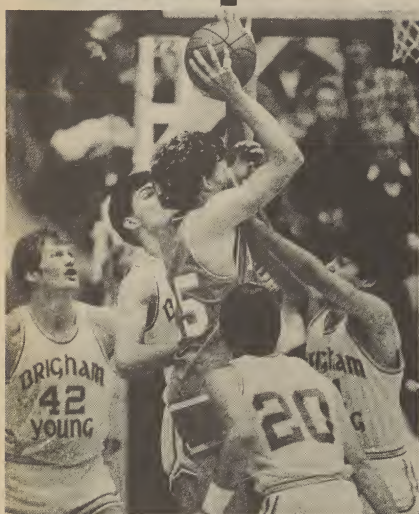
He also believed the peace process would be reinforced if the United States moved further in supporting the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination.

Reagan called in his statement, meanwhile, for a withdrawal from Lebanon of Palestinian Syrian forces, as well as the Israelis who entered the country in June.

Before withdrawing, Israel wants the Lebanese government to agree on diplomatic and economic relations. Israel also wants to keep some troops at



# Sports



Universe photo by Steve Fidel  
BYU's Scott Sinek, Chris Nikchevich, Devin Durrant and Gary Furniss surround Texas-El Paso forward Kent Lockhart during last night's 65-49 loss to the Miners. The Cougars will battle the New Mexico Lobos tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

## Miners clean Y, grab WAC lead

**By ROBES PATTON Sports Editor**

The BYU basketball team came home from its road trip in the Rockies Tuesday with a closet full of recent wins and a lead on the WAC lead, but the Texas-El Paso Miners cleaned the Cougars out last night 65-49 to take sole possession of the conference lead with a 5-0 record.

The Cougars fell behind early in the game 11-2 as the Miners' Paul Cunningham scored seven of his 13 points in the first four minutes of the game to lead the early UTEP outburst.

"The closest the Cougars came the rest of the way was three points as BYU spent the entire game playing catch-up with the small, quick UTEP squad."

"Ten minutes into the game I knew we had some problems, said BYU head coach Frank Arnold. "You can't play at Don Haskins-coached team from behind."

The Miners upped their season record to 13-4 overall and a league-leading 5-0, while BYU dropped to 9-10 overall and 5-1 in the WAC.

Going into the game hopes were high as the Cougars had a five-game win streak on the line and were coming home after winning three in a row on the road.

But it was the Miners who kept a streak alive as they ran their team streak to eight.

"We've played against some of the best clubs in America and that's the first time we've had out butts kicked," said Arnold.

"This is one team I didn't know if we could beat," said Haskins.

The Cougars were down 32-23 at the half, and were getting their only offensive power from WAC scoring leader Devin Durrant, who had 18 in the first half and 26 in the game.

The Miners, on the other hand,

## Seattle gets Knox

SEATTLE (AP) — Chuck Knox was named coach of the NFL's Seattle Seahawks Wednesday just a day after resigning as coach of the Buffalo Bills.

Knox, 50, would not disclose the terms of his contract nor its length.

"Nobody in this business is a miracle worker," Knox said. "We have not set any timetable to win this or win that."

Knox is the third head coach in the seven-year history of Seattle's National Football League history.



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# Women netters dropped by Texas

BYU's women's tennis team posted its first loss ever to Texas in invitational tournament play yesterday, while other expected winners Trinity, San Diego State, and Northwestern advanced to the second round of the championship bracket in the BYU Invitational.

"We have some pretty green players who need a lot of experience. But they're going to get better," said BYU Coach Ann Valentine.

Longhorn Vicki Ellis defeated BYU's Tina Holding 6-2, 6-2. Ellis broke Holding's serve twice in the first set and three times in the second set, while Holding broke Ellis only once. Holding's strong serve and volley were not enough to compensate for Ellis' consistency.

Two BYU newcomers were the only winners in singles for the Cougars. First-semester freshman Lesley Fox of Salt Lake City beat Kirsten McKen of Texas 6-3, 6-4. "I was scared, really scared,

## Valenzuela, L.A. go for arbitration

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Pitcher Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers is seeking a salary of \$1 million a year and this time there will be no holdout if the doesn't get it.

Valenzuela, the National League's Cy Young Award winner as a rookie in 1981 and a 19-game winner last season, formally requested that an arbitrator set his salary at \$1 million for the 1983 season. The Dodgers reportedly are offering \$750,000.

Valenzuela held out for \$1 million last year and settled for \$350,000 without formally signing a contract. As a first-year player, he wasn't eligible for arbitration.

Under the rules, the arbitrator must decide on either the player's figure or the club's offer. That means Valenzuela's salary will be more than the previous high arbitration award — \$700,000 to relief pitcher Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs in 1980. Sutter now plays for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tuesday was the deadline for filing for salary arbitration and 48 players did so, bringing the total to 84. Among the latest to file was Oakland A's outfielder Rickey Henderson, who won a \$355,000 contract from an arbitrator a year ago. This time, Henderson has even more ammunition, having stolen a record 130 bases last season.

Among those who filed for arbitration were five of Valenzuela's Los Angeles teammates — outfielder-third baseman Pedro Guerrero, catcher Mike Schepisi and pitchers Steve Howe, Dave Stewart and Joe Beckwith. Pitcher Bob Welch, who was set to file, signed a four-year contract Tuesday.

Two key Montreal pitchers — starter Bill Gullickson and reliever Jeff Reardon — also filed for arbitration, along with third baseman Tim Lincecum. But pitcher Charlie Lea and outfielder Tim Lincecum, who had been expected to file, signed one-year contracts Tuesday.

Those going to arbitration also include third baseman Luis Salazar and pitchers Tim Lollar and Gary Lucas of the San Diego Padres, Oakland pitcher Bob Ojeda, San Francisco Giants pitchers Fred Breining, Jim Barr and Renie Martin and Giants outfielder Jeff Leonard.

## Trevino may have new lease on life

PHOENIX, (AP) — Lee Trevino may have found a new lease on his golfing life.

"I'd heard it before, but I didn't know it until now. But it's true. It's a lot easier to play when you've got a job," Trevino said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$350,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

It's also easier to play with the absence of pain. And Trevino now has a job and no pain.

A recently signed contract with NBC as a golf commentator took care of the job and an operation on his back last year took care of the pain.

The result is that he's again playing with the flair and form that made him one of the most popular performers the game has ever produced. For the first time in a year, he's a legitimate title threat.

"I'm playing pretty good, maybe good enough to win," Trevino said.

Last season was the poorest season, he failed to win for the first time since 1968. He won only \$34,000. He missed the cut more often than he made it. He admitted, late in the year, he had considered retirement.

Finally, in the fall, he had surgery to correct a pinched nerve. In the two starts following the operation, he finished 18th and 20th, two of his best tournaments of the season.

going into the match," said Fox, a 17-year-old graduate of Cottonwood High. "I beat her because I was passing her really well. I lobbed a lot," she said.

BYU's only other victory was at the No. 5 position, where sophomore Lori Leighton easily handled Tenley Stewart 6-4, 6-0.

Leighton said, "I felt prepared from the start, and as the match went on, I became more confident. I kept coming in and was able to put the ball away."

## Grapplers to defend MIWA title

The Cougar wrestling team will be in Logan today and Saturday to defend its Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (MIWA) title.

This will be the 21st Annual MIWA tournament and the Cougars have won the title the past two years. Morgan Woodhouse, BYU's 142-pounder, is the only MIWA defending champion for the Cougars. BYU holds seven MIWA titles overall.

The MIWA is a 16-team tournament. It includes most of the schools from Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Wyoming and New Mexico.

The Cougars may have a tough time retaining the title this year. "I can see four teams that could have four champions," said Fred Davis, BYU's wrestling coach.

At No. 1 singles, top-ranked Louise Allen Trinity dumped Liz Wachter of North Carolina 6-2, and Micki Schilling of San Diego State easily beat Florida freshman Kathy Holton 6-1, 6-0.

The Cougars are scheduled to play Florida today at 9:00 a.m. on the BYU courts, while North Carolina and Miami meet at 9:00 a.m. at Sherwood Hills. At 1:30 p.m. winners Trinity and Northwestern will play at Sherwood Hills, and at 2 p.m. Texas will face San Diego State on BYU's courts.

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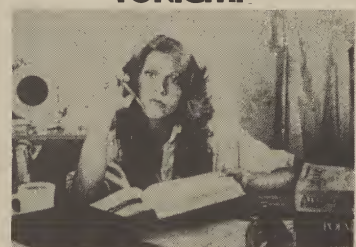
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# in memory of football's Bear

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — As a youth, he wrestled a bear. As a man, he wrestled with something else — drive for perfection the world of college football had never seen before. Paul William "Bear" Bryant — craggy-faced, gravel-voiced, the toughest kind of field master, softest touch to friends in need — is dead at 68. He died at the Alabama State Capitol in Montgomery at half-staff today as though a national hero had fallen. And for many, including the president of the United States, one had.

We Americans lost a hero who was eulogized more than life, President Reagan said as eulogies for Bryant came in from every corner of the country. Bryant, four weeks to the day after he shuffled into retirement as the winning coach in the glory of his sport, died Wednesday of a heart attack, a death that stunned Alabama's followers in reduced young athletes to tears. Quilt coaching? I'd croak in a week," he once said. He took almost a month. The entire 1982 Alabama football team — a squad that struggled to an un-Bryant-like 8-4 record but had the Bear's career with a 21-15 victory over Georgia in his final game at the Liberty Bowl last year — will serve as honorary pallbearers at state services Friday.

Bryant will be selected to carry the casket of the man, who earned his famed nickname as a youth when he wrestled a bear in a traveling circus. He will be buried at the First Methodist Church in Selma.

Many of the foremost figures in college football expected to attend, many of them Bryant disciples who played or coached under him during the rise of his record-setting 38-year career. Bryant's death, caused by a sudden massive heart attack at a hospital one day after he was

admitted with chest pains, left Crimson Tide followers in tears. Some wept on the air as radio stations broke off regular programming to open call-in shows about Bryant.

The death was also mourned at the highest levels of government.

Reagan eulogized Bryant as "a hard, but loved, taskmaster. Patriotic to the core, devoted to his players and inspired by a winning spirit that would not quit, Bear Bryant gave this country the gift of a life unsurpassed."

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, ordering flags at the capital lowered, called Bryant "a man among men who brought great fame and honor to Alabama."

Bryant captured the imagination of many by sending his often small, always well-disciplined teams to the top of the rankings, winning national titles in 1961, 1964 and 1965.

Later he would add two more — in 1978 and 1979 — and closed his career with a 323-85-17 record. He passed Amos Alonzo Stagg's mark of 314 career victories in 1981.

Bryant's death was unexpected, even though he suffered from mild heart trouble in recent years. His doctor, William A. Hill, said Bryant's heart

stopped at 12:24 p.m., CST, Wednesday and efforts to restore his heartbeat began immediately.

"We did put a pacemaker through his chest and were able to restore a weak heartbeat" for about an hour, Hill said. Bryant was declared dead at 1:30 p.m.

Hill said Bryant suffered "a sudden cardiopulmonary arrest" only moments after appearing in good spirits, joking with nurses and making plans for a duck hunting trip to his native Arkansas. He said the cause of death was "a massive coronary occlusion."

Members of Bryant's family, including his wife, Mary Harmon Bryant, were summoned to Druid City Hospital and were present when he was pronounced dead.

Ray Perkins, the former Alabama star and New York Giants coach who was picked to succeed Bryant last month, learned of the death while on a recruiting trip in North Carolina and planned to cut short his trip and return to Tuscaloosa.

Bryant, whose 38-year career spanned coaching stints at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and finally Alabama for the last quarter-century, sent players like Joe Namath, Lee Roy Jordan, Ken Stabler and Richard Todd to the pros.

# Swimmers to battle Washington Huskies

The BYU men's swimming team will be looking for its first win against nationally-ranked Washington on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Richards Building.

This will be the third meeting between BYU and Washington. The Huskies have taken the last two meets.

According to BYU Coach Tim Powers, Washington is the most well-balanced team the Cougars have faced this season. "The Huskies are probably the best over-all team we'll face this year," said Powers. "We faced sixth-ranked USC, but even for event, we feel Washington is better."

The Huskies, however, do not have a diving team, and will have to spot

the Cougars at least 14 points. "Last year we didn't take our diving team, and they hammered us," said Powers.

"This year we will use our divers." Despite the point spot, Powers feels the Huskies are dangerous. "Arizona has divers and Washington ran all over them," said Powers.

"They have good relays so the points will balance out." Missing from the Cougar lineup will be one of its strongest swimmers, sophomore Ronald Meneses, who returned to Brazil to qualify for the Pan-Am Games. Meneses will return to the Cougars on Monday.

"Without Meneses, we will not have as good a shot in the relays," said Powers. "It will be a factor, but we are going to go out and do our best."

## Soccerat tryouts set

BYU soccer coach Jim Dumas is looking for a few good soccer players.

Students interested in trying out for the BYU soccer team should attend a tryout Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. in the West Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse.

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The Daily Universe

It's worth looking into BYU.

## to face ISU and Stanford

By MARK WATSON Staff Writer

The BYU men's and women's track and field teams will begin action Saturday when they face Stanford and Idaho State in the Idaho State Minidome at Pocatello.

Robison said the coaches would try to enter an individual in more than one event in order to take as many entries as possible to the tri-meet. Idaho State has a good team, but I think we've got an edge on them," Pooler. "And Stanford has some fine athletes in the distance and jumping events. They'll be a good challenge for us."

Cougars' performance this year but said it will help when the team has all its people ready for action.

Shot putter Stefan Fernholm will accompany the Cougars for the first time this season. Fernholm has been strengthening a wrist he broke last season. Robison also said long jumper Steve Hubbard, who has been recovering from a foot injury, will join the team this week.

Peter Milanzi and Andy DiConti are both close to qualifying for the NCAA meet. Milanzi must cut 1.1 seconds from his 48.4 440-yard time, while DiConti must drop about six seconds in the 1,500-meter run to qualify.

Cross country All-American Ed Eyestone heads the list of other Cougars who are close to meeting the national standards. Eyestone, who generally runs 10,000 meters outside, competes in the "short 8,000" on the indoor track. Gary Morton is also near the qualifying barrier in the 1,000. All-American Julie Jones will lead the Cougars in the women's shot put, with Aisling Molloy running in the 1,500 and Julie Waters competing in the high jump.

## FRESH AIR ADVENTURE S

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Avalanche Awareness Field Day  
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Fairview Utah  
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Snowshelters and Emergency Evacuation Field Day  
Snowland Ski Area,  
Fairview Utah  
Feb. 12  
\$7

Bryce Canyon X-Country Ski Adventure  
Bryce Canyon National Park  
Feb. 18-21  
\$30

Rocky Mountain Moonlite Evening Ski Tour  
Park City Feb. 25  
\$6

Overnight Ski Adventure  
Snowland Ski Area,  
Fairview Utah  
Feb. 25-26  
\$15

#### MARCH

Yellowstone Nat'l Park Ski Adventure  
March 23-26  
\$30

Cave Exploring  
March 30  
April 1  
April 4  
2-30 p.m. - 8:00 +  
\$4

Bike Tour  
March 18 & 21  
7 p.m. - 8:00 +  
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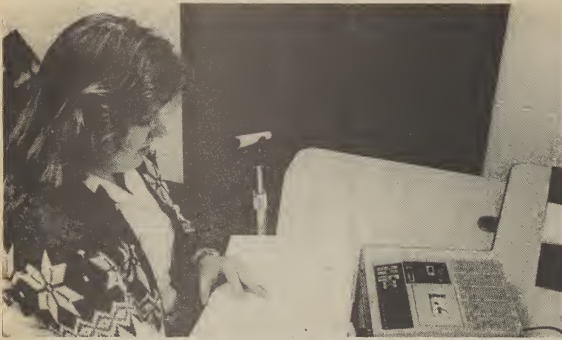
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Universe photo by Scott Taylor  
Gloria Shirley, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in recreation management, records physical science textbook for blind and sight-impaired BYU students. The Reading for the Blind program has been functioning for almost a year.

## Reading for Blind program to celebrate first anniversary

By WENDY BLASER  
Staff Writer

The Reading-for-the-Blind program, which will celebrate its first birthday Friday, has gone through various changes since it began on campus Jan. 28, 1982, said Naomi Hebbert, coordinator of Self Service Instructional Graphics at BYU.

Through the program, students volunteer their time to read books into a tape recorder to aid visually impaired students, Hebbert said. At the beginning of the program, the reading took place in the Learning Resource Center HBLL, she said. Now there are two recording rooms designated in the Harold R. Clark Building for this purpose.

When the program began, there were 72 hours a week allotted for recording textbooks, and these time slots were always full, Hebbert said. Thus, the program expanded in September to allow 90 hours a week of potential recording time.

Last semester the recording rooms were in use for an average of 50 hours per week, Hebbert said. This week, 45 different students have signed up for 61 of the available 90 hours.

"Our goal is to reach the capacity of 90 hours per week recording time," said Kent McGregor, administrative aide for the visually impaired and blind.

The response has been good in the last two weeks, Hebbert said. Six students who read last semester have returned to read this semester.

"It feels good to know I'm helping others," said Russell Evans, a graduate student from Atlanta, Ga., working on his master's of public administration.

Evans has come in to read textbooks at least twice a week for the past year, Hebbert said.

Many students are not aware of the program, Hebbert said. Reminders are printed in The Daily Universe's At-A-Glance and announced on flyers hung on the 17 designated bulletin boards on campus.

Most student volunteers are referred by Student Special Services in 300 SWKT and also by the ASBYU Student Community Services. Some wards have also adopted this program for a service project, Hebbert said.

"I am glad we have an optional assignment in Educational Psychology 205 to read for the blind, because it has given me the opportunity to do service, which is sometimes hard to take time to do," said Robyn Jenks, a sophomore from Wasilla, Alaska, majoring in special education.

The majority of the readers for the blind are volunteers, although various funds for rehabilitation are available, said Norman Roberts, coordinator of Student Special Services.

Students can set their own hours and read as long as they'd like, Hebbert said. The recording rooms are available five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students can sign up in 132 HRC or by calling 378-8955.

Some students sign up by the month, and the most popular days are Tuesday and Thursday, she said. One hour time slots are suggested. Some students read twice weekly.

Volunteers are always needed, because the visually impaired depend on the readers, McGregor said. Those who use the recorded textbooks include 20 visually impaired and four blind students, Roberts said. Additional students who have difficulty reading also use the recorded texts.

"Reading for the visually impaired has helped me appreciate my study skills and ability to read," said Carolyn Waters, a freshman from Richfield, majoring in business management.

Textbooks are taped by volunteers and are available in the Learning Resource Center HBLL. A master copy is also made in the center for each recorded text.

A variety of subjects from general education classes to chemistry have been covered in the 55 books that have been recorded so far, McGregor said.

In the middle of the semester, the visually impaired students are asked which books they will be using for the next semester, he said.

With the information from these students, Student Special Services tries to anticipate the students' needs and record the books they will need a semester in advance, McGregor said. Some visually impaired students also bring in additional books they need read.

Beginning this semester, students may check out the taped textbooks for the whole semester, said Shauna George, LRC secretary. This can be done by special arrangement before the semester begins. The tapes can also be checked out for one-week periods or for use in the LRC.

### U.S. Steel Corp. to pay partial jobless benefits

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For the first time since last summer, U.S. Steel Corp. will pay partial unemployment benefits during February to laid-off workers with less than 20 years' experience.

U.S. Steel, which has some 46,000 of its 81,000 union-represented workers currently on layoff, Thursday said eligible workers will receive 30 percent of the regular Supplemental Unemployment Benefits.

SUB payments are made by the company from a fluctuating fund based on the number of hours worked in the mill. The fund last summer dropped to a point too low to continue payments to workers with less than 20 years service.

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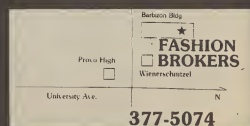
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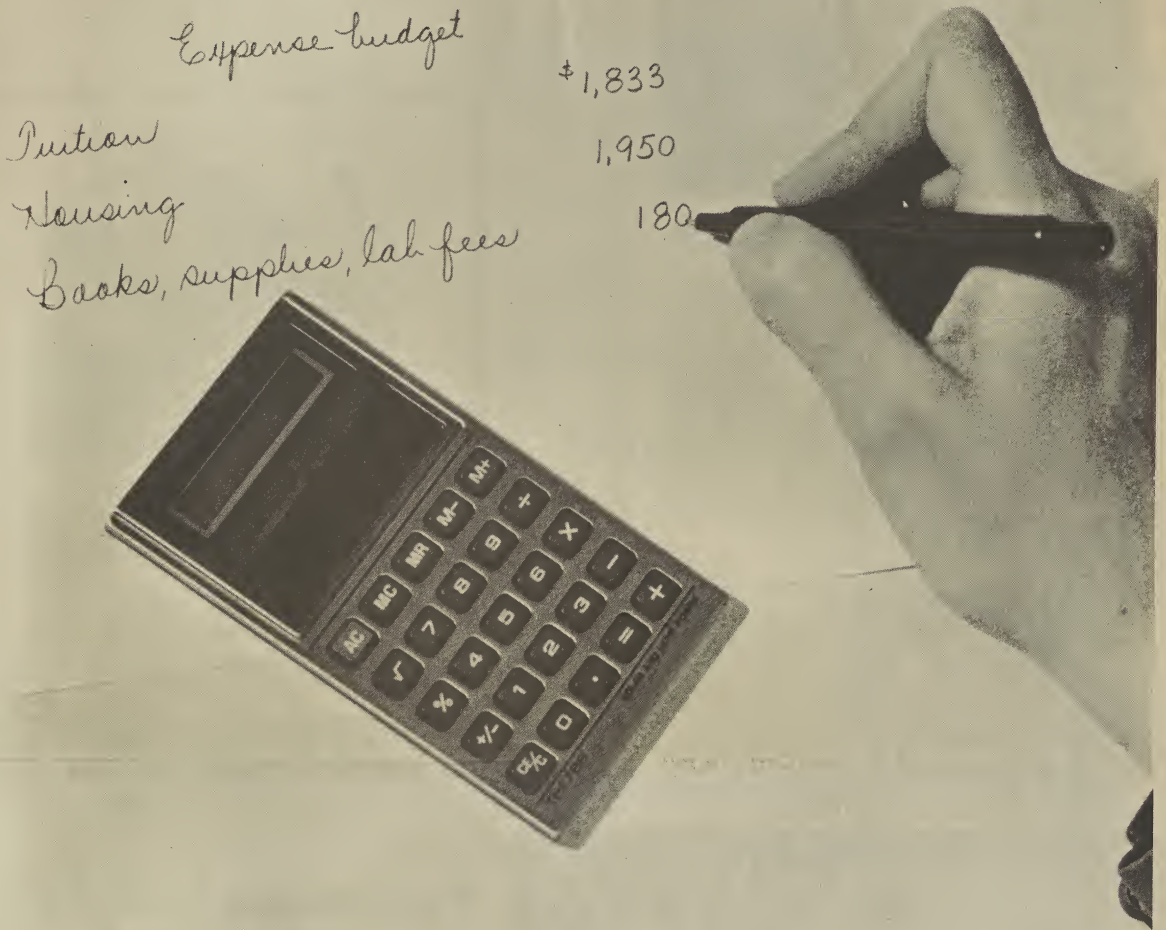
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Michael and Phillip Campbell are two of the dozen Campbell kids that make up a family musical touring group. Both brothers, majoring in music, are members of BYU's Lamanite Generation.

# Campbell kids take knocks to become musical success

By DAN HARRIS  
Staff Writer

Paying the price is what Michael and Phillip Campbell of BYU's Lamanite Generation are doing to become musical performing artists, said Phillip Campbell.

"We are now paying our dues, taking the knocks and sweating it out like all performers have to do at one time," said Phillip, a sophomore majoring in music. His older brother, Michael, a junior also majoring in music, added, "It takes lots of luck to make it big."

Michael and Phillip are the oldest of 12 Indian children, eight boys and four girls, who make up the performing Campbell family from Gowanda, N.Y. The family has performed in Utah, Idaho and New York. This summer they have tentative plans to perform along the West coast.

"It has all happened faster than we expected," Michael said. The family recently purchased a motor home to travel their performance route. Their performances include almost everyone in the family — including grandma.

The whole family works together in writing and performing the shows, Michael said. Each family member plays at least one instrument. Seven members of the family can play the piano and everyone sings.

Performing is not the only thing that sets this Indian family apart.

Eight of the 12 children are adopted, Michael said.

"It was hard for my parents to adopt the first few children, but now, whenever the agency has an Indian child to place, they call our family," Michael said.

"It's our experience in family court that we don't

find too many happy occasions such as this," the local magistrate, Judge Victor Manz, said. "At a time when people say the family is falling apart, this family is a true inspiration."

Of the dozen Campbell kids the oldest is 23 years old and the youngest is 9 months old. Michael performed with the Lamanite Generation on its southern states tour, which included Opryland and Disney World. He also performed in the Salt Lake Tabernacle for former President Carter.

Michael said his emphasis is in piano performance. He enjoys singing and playing the piano and french horn and hopes to continue to perform or someday conduct an orchestra.

He serves as financial vice president of the Tribe-of-Many-Feathers club. He said he is looking forward to his performances with the Lamanite Generation in South America this summer.

Phillip said he performed with the Young Ambassadors. He won the John Philip Sousa Award, the National Choral Association and National Band Association awards and the U.S. Marine Corps Award for musical excellence.

Phillip said his major emphasis is also in piano performance and his minor is in studio composition. He said he has composed a few songs for his family's performances.

Phillip's future goals include performing, writing and song styling. He said he hopes to get some more hands-on experience in recording and producing.

Michael and Phillip said they hope "paying the dues" and "taking the knocks" will eventually mean success.

"As long as we are given the opportunity for making people happy we will continue to perform and enjoy it," Phillip said.

# Clark's bleeding at standstill following surgery last week

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark's nosebleeds have been stopped by surgery done last week, hospital officials confirmed Thursday.

"Doctors confirmed this morning that the bleeding in the nasal passage has stopped," a statement released by the University of Utah Medical Center said.

"Everybody's very pleased," said hospital spokesman John Dwan.

The 62-year-old retired dentist from the Seattle area had surgery Jan. 18 to correct severe nosebleeds that had forced doctors to give him transfusions. His nose remained packed until Monday and doctors said the surgery appeared to have stopped the severe bleeding.

But they said they were continuing to

watch him carefully for a day or two to insure that the surgery was successful.

Clark was taken in a wheelchair to have X-rays of his sinuses Thursday and then sat at an area outside of the intensive care unit for a while and visited with his wife, Una Loy, his son, Gary and daughter-in-law Sue, Dwan said.

"He was out of the unit for about an hour and a half," Dwan said. "His spirits seemed good today. He's having a good day, but he needs a lot of good days."

Clark, who continues to suffer minor lung and kidney problems which he had before the heart was implanted Dec. 2, was off of a respirator most of the time, Dwan said.

Before the surgery to staunch the nosebleeds, he was walking with a walker,

but Dwan said he has not attempted to so since the operation.

Clark, in his 57th day with the Jarvik mechanical heart, was in serious stable condition Thursday.

One artery and six branches of another on the left side of Clark's face, very close off permanently with metallic by Dr. James L. Parkin, acting chief surgery and an ear, nose and throat specialist.

Doctors blamed the bleeding on a tracheal tube, through which Clark received nourishment, and the effect anti-coagulants, which he will need rest of his life to prevent blood clots forming on the artificial heart.

The gastric tube was placed in an anion in Clark's neck. He no longer tubes in his nose or mouth.

## Stan Watts reunion for alumni

By WENDY BLASER  
Staff Writer

For more than 20 years Stan Watts coached BYU's basketball team, sometimes in defeat, but more often in victory.

In his 23 years as head mentor of the Cougar team, Watts helped establish the BYU basketball program. He established himself as one of the all-time winningest coaches.

"Stan built and carried out a powerful program that has most assuredly afforded BYU a legendary status that ranks it right alongside Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio State and UCLA," Paul James, a KSL sports commentator, said in a book, "BYU's Stan Watts — The Man and His Game."

A reunion Saturday for all BYU basketball players from 1949 to 1974 will pay tribute to Stan Watts, said Virginia Riggs, director of alumni on-campus activities.

A buffet is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the Alumni House. Following the buffet, those interested will attend the basketball game against New Mexico.

Watts led the Cougars to two NIT championships (1951 and 1966), and eight conference championships.

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February 17-19

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**Featured Speakers:**  
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**Essay Contest**  
Topic - "Deep Roots Are Not Reached by the Frost"  
Deadline, Thursday, February 1  
Three-\$100 cash prizes for the top three winners  
Additional information available in the Women's Office-ELWC

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Age  Year in College  GPA

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W 210







## Beauty, sports 'similar'

# Pageant prizes aid education

Beauty may be only skin deep, but it can pay for college expenses and may help develop one's talents.

Entering a beauty pageant helps girls develop their talents, according to Cindy Quinn, Miss Utah 1982, and Michelle Smoot, Miss Provo 1981. Quinn, a junior from Provo majoring in musical theater, is currently not enrolled because of her pageant duties. Smoot is a junior from Provo majoring in fashion merchandising.

Along with a chance for improvement, pageant winners can also gain financially. "It (proceeds from pageants) helped me pay for three years of my education," Quinn said.

One beauty pageant that offers a scholarship is the Utah Valley Scholarship Pageant, which will take place March 19. This is the only pageant available to people who are not residents of Utah, said Quinn.

### Competition

Although beauty pageants are considered by some to be frivolous, others think they are comparable to athletic competition.

"If you asked me about someone who was trying out for a basketball team, they would have to be skilled, determined, and tall. Obviously, a 5'2" athlete will not do well on the basketball team and a girl that is not talented will not do well in a pageant," Quinn said.

Just because a person doesn't make it on the basketball team or in the Utah doesn't mean she is a loser in life, she added.

Each person is unique and people need to develop their own talents. "Guys shouldn't just live for sports, like girls shouldn't just live for beauty pageants," said Morgan Woodhouse, a junior from Orem majoring in sociology, and a BYU wrestler.

Although beauty pageants and sports are similar, differences do exist. "The difference between the two is that girls don't want to be as badly as athletes want to win a game," said BYU basketball player Devin Durrant. Durrant is a sophomore

from Salt Lake City majoring in American studies. "I see no correlation at all between looks and talent in athletics, whereas in beauty pageants there has to be heavy emphasis on looks with some talent," said Mark Osborne, a junior from Sunderland, Mass., majoring in advertising, and a former member of the BYU cross country ski team.

"There is a lot of difference between the two because we all don't want to win a prize, and we don't just go into sports for a scholarship," said Wally Joyner, a junior baseball player from Decatur, Ga., majoring in business management.

### Another motivation

Another motivation for participating in these events is the competitive drive of humans. "Being in a beauty pageant gives girls a chance to be competitive, and I don't think girls get the chance to be competitive as much as boys do," said Quinn.

The competition aspect of sports and pageants is the same. For example, a baseball player fights for

a position on the team. He has to work hard to uphold the position, and it is the same for girls in a beauty pageant, Joyner said.

Girls in a beauty pageant want to win, but they don't ruin their lives over losses, Smoot said.

Unlike the herded image of sports competition, beauty pageants have had a negative image.

However, this is changing.

"I was being interviewed on a radio station and the announcer was surprised to find out that I had worked as a waitress and in a factory. He felt that beauty queens just sit around painting their nails and putting on make-up," Quinn said.

Both beauty pageants and sports require individual confidence. People need to have a lot of self-confidence for sports and pageants, Joyner said. "I try to show that I am self-confident and can do the job."

"You have to have a good self-image because if you don't, and you lose, it could devastate you," Quinn said.

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## Single life focus of cable series

By JULIE STIBRAL  
Senior Reporter

Single life, difficult and filled with many problems for some, is the subject of a new cable series developed to focus on the aspect of single life.

Entitled SINGLE the 17-part series will feature single adults in society and discuss aspects of single life, according to Lyle Bradley, producer and director.

The series is a documentary and won't present a negative or positive view of single life, Bradley said. He is a senior from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada majoring in broadcast journalism.

"SINGLE" will air Mondays at 9 p.m., Thursdays at 5:45 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m. on the Cougar Cable Network. It can be seen on Provo cable channel 24 and closed circuit channel 8.

The program will air on CCN because "it was conceived and developed as a cable program. The Cougar Cable Network is a student run and managed channel," he said.

"It will not air on KBYU-TV. We have not submitted it or offered it to KBYU. The program was conceived and developed as a cable program," Bradley said.

Bradley said he has discussed the program with administrators from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "I have talked with some administrators and they have expressed interest in the program."

Each program will have a different topic. Some topics discussed will include single parents, divorcees, the unmarried and widows, he said.

The role of the LDS will not be discussed in each program, but religion will be discussed in show 11. "A lot of people say it's easier to be single out-

side of Utah than inside of Utah, he said.

"The program is about singles and their feelings about their lifestyle and contributions to society. Participants will include counselors and those experiencing single life," he said.

Hostess for the series will be Susan Pryne, a senior from Elmhurst, N.Y., majoring in broadcasting.

She will introduce the topics of each program and act as a moderator for the roundtable discussion at the end of some programs, Pryne said.

Bradley said he became interested in the problems facing single women after making video productions for the Relief Society of the LDS Church. He later focused his research on single people in general, he said.

"Seven percent of the U.S. population will never marry. One out of five kids are being raised by single parents. Fifty percent of all women who reach their 60th birthday will be divorced or widowed," Bradley said.

His 14 months of research have now developed into the new program, he said. It later became a series because "we couldn't cover everything in just a half hour."

Bradley said that he is pleased to do a series that focuses on an aspect of society.

"The program is an awareness program and will make a valuable contribution to society. We're not out to break any records or win any awards," Pryne said.

Bradley said he does not expect technical problems with the program. "Everything is well prepared," he said.

The program was approved by BYU administrators and those who work with KBYU, he said. Bradley declined to say who specifically approved the program.

## Stolen art recovered; artist happy

NEW TOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Artist Andrew Wyeth said the recovery of 15 stolen works of art belonging to his family is "terrific."

"You know, this seldom happened," Wyeth, one of the country's most popular artists, said at a news conference at the local FBI office.

"The police, working as a team, did a wonderful job."

department of psychiatry at Cornell Medical College.

The book was not even a glimmer in her eye when Rogers started her show business career as a night club singer at age 18. She began acting lessons and married actor-director Harold Heistman when she was 25.

Together, the couple founded the Dove Theater in 1967, offering acting classes and a showcase for experimental plays.

With changing times — and a baby — the couple shut down the theater in 1973 and Rogers started thinking about going back to school because she was "fascinated by the problems of behavior."

And now, she says, "Talk-Power" has taken over her life, with her teaching Panic Clinics throughout the city. She is working on an assertiveness training book.

## Harrison laments press treatment as one of Beatles

LONDON (AP) — George Harrison, former lead guitarist with the Beatles, says he no longer wants to be treated merely as a member of the world's best-known pop group.

"We were all just a bunch of lonies — taking drugs and trying to be honest," he said in a rare interview published Thursday.

Harrison, 39, said the news media "are not interested in me as a human. They are only interested in the Beatles. The Beatles are actually a small part of my life."

In the interview in The Sun newspaper, Harrison "now establishing a new career for himself as a movie producer" said public life as a Beatle was "just too much. Nobody should have to live a life like that."

Harrison, who now lives with his wife Olivia in a Victorian mansion at Henley-on-Thames on Oxfordshire, west of London, has ascended the Beatles' long and hard he sported during the latter years of the Beatles.

## Publicspeaking fear focus of new book, 'Talk-Power'

NEW YORK (AP) — It's happened to almost everyone. The buckling of the knees, the sweaty palms, the sudden turmoil in the pit of the stomach — all part of the overwhelming paralysis caused by the fear that takes over the body when you look into the sea of eyes of the audience you have to address. In a country where freedom of speech is guaranteed, the fear of public speaking is the No. 1 phobia," declares Natalie H. Rogers, whose book, "Talk-Power," uses acting techniques to help people overcome the trauma of public speaking.

A former actress, Rogers first realized the "paradox" of America's attitude toward public speaking when she took an oral communication course while studying to be a psychotherapist.

As a theater person, I was appalled at the way public speaking was taught," says the 42-year-old native New Yorker. "The students were extremely uncomfortable and the speeches were boring, rambling and endless."

It occurred to Rogers then that utilizing the skills she had developed as a method actress could possibly relieve the often "pathological form of discomfort" that possesses so many otherwise highly personable, intelligent and successful people when faced with an audience of more than one.

The idea was to "take basic acting techniques and modify them and use them to deal with the stress of presentation."

While studying this, she realized that traditional keys to successful public speaking — willpower, relaxation, deep breathing — just didn't work if the fear and panic response were more powerful.

What was needed, she discovered, was a gradual program of exercises dealing not just with the actual giving of the speech, but with the emotional, mental and physical reactions of standing up in front of a group of people.

"It's behavior modification combined with speech crafting," she says. "And if giving the speech becomes a total performance, that doesn't mean it's bad. As long as it works."

The emphasis in her program is on small manageable steps and continual exercising — and questioning whether previous techniques, such as videotapes, aid or hinder a terrified public speaker.

The aim, she says, is not just to give the speech, but to overcome the panic and survive.

Much of the program was developed while teaching what she calls "Panic Clinics" in New York at colleges and for J.C. Penney. While still doing corporate seminars, she maintains a private practice as a psychotherapist and is a fellow at the

## Weber pageant cancelled; 'use' of women the issue

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Miss Weber State College pageant has been abolished following action by the college's student legislative council.

Debate on ending the pageant was split between three student body officers who said they wanted to keep it and three who said it was losing money, was sexist and exploited women.

Opponents of the pageant were supported by the director of the col-

lege's union building, Richard Slide, who said "the real issue here is exploitation."

He said that in all the debate about how the college could "use" Miss WSC for publicity or "use" her to represent the college at other public functions, "it sounds as though you are describing an object or some trophy."

Bruce Richeson, student body president, cast the tie-breaking vote putting an end to the pageant.

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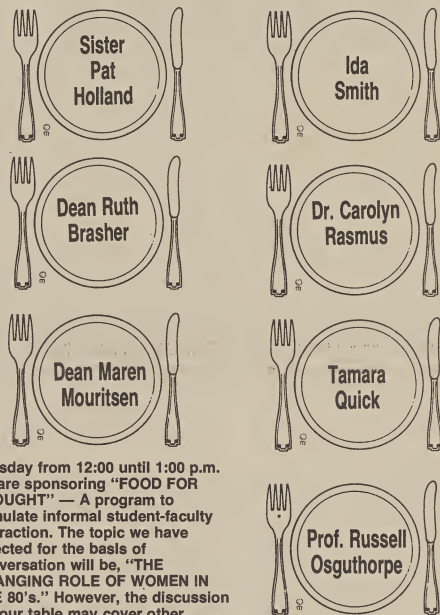


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3-5 p.m.  
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memo  
a message from the ASBYU Presidency

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT FEATURING:



Tuesday from 12:00 until 1:00 p.m. we are sponsoring "FOOD FOR THOUGHT" — A program to stimulate informal student-faculty interaction. The topic we have selected for the basis of conversation will be, "THE CHANGING ROLE OF WOMEN IN THE 80's." However, the discussion at your table may cover other subjects as you wish. We invite you and encourage you to attend the Forum featuring U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, then bring your lunch and join us for "FOOD FOR THOUGHT" at 12:00 in the ELWC South Cafeteria.

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## ASBYU elections coming up soon

# Candidates informed of rules

By JULIE STIBRAL  
Senior Reporter

The ASBYU Elections Committee met with more than 60 people Tuesday night in a mandatory rules meeting to discuss bylaws and rules regarding the upcoming ASBYU elections.

Chairman Bryan Jackson and other members of the committee informed the audience in the two-hour meeting about the ASBYU policies and tips to lead a fair and honest campaign.

"The rules are for your benefit. The bylaws are a fair weight for everyone," said Jackson, a senior from Reno, Nev., majoring in political science.

Candidates must file for an ASBYU office on or before Feb. 22, according to Finance Chairman Jason Williams, a sophomore from Spokane, Wash., majoring in economics.

Williams discussed the financial and administrative procedures that will govern the ASBYU elections this year.

Actual campaigning for an ASBYU office won't begin until the nominations convention March 1, Jackson said. Candidates will have 10 days to campaign for office.

Those who violate campaign rules will be prosecuted, Jackson said. Special prosecutor will be Jerry Hodson, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in business management.

"I'm working to make sure it is a fair campaign. I hope each and every one of you will have integrity and not try to stretch the rules," Hodson said.

Jackson told members of the audience that "your obligation is to study first. Don't blow your grades."

Students running for an ASBYU office must maintain a 2.25 GPA, he said.

Jackson discussed the financial expenditures with the members of the audience. "There has been an increase in spending limits. A presidential-team campaign is now allowed to spend up to \$400. This is a

more realistic amount," he said.

Vice presidential candidates are allowed to spend up to \$250, he said.

The dollar limit on reusable items is not allowed to exceed \$150. A reusable item is known in the bylaws as "donated and bought items . . . that may not be destroyed or drastically reduced by its use in your campaign."

"There used to be no restrictions on reusable items," Jackson said.

Special investigator is David Jackson, a junior from Georgetown, Mass., majoring in English. He told the members of the audience about election regulations and procedures, including campaigning in on-campus housing.

"A lot of things can go wrong in the dorm areas. Know and comply with the rules. Respect other people's beliefs," he said.

Public relations coordinator is Leslie Lloyd, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif., majoring in English.

## Tribes deny apology, want Watt to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's two largest Indian organizations called Thursday for the resignation of Interior Secretary James Watt because of his "inaccurate and reckless" remarks about Indian reservations.

Officials of the National Congress of American Indians and the National Tribal Chairmen's Association told a news conference that Watt should be dismissed because of his inability to understand the plight of Indians.

The Indian organizations were unhappy with Watt's remarks. Watt made last week in a televised interview, in which he said Indian reservations demonstrated the "failures of socialism."

A resolution urging Watt's resignation was adopted Tuesday by the tribal chairmen's group, which represents 154 tribes.

The larger national congress, which represents 650,000 Indians in 180 tribes, had withheld a call for Watt's ouster. National congress leaders said they were not sure such a demand would have any political impact.

Nevertheless, the board of directors of the national congress voted Thursday to endorse the resolution as a way to show unity among Indian groups.

"As the smallest minority in the United States, we recognize that we do not have the political clout to bring about Mr. Watt's resignation on our own," said Hollis Stahler, a national congress official. "But we do not stand alone in our concern. Mr. Watt has offended everybody."

Watt had made a surprise appearance earlier in the week before the opening meeting of the national congress to apologize for the "hurt" his words had caused. However, he said, he did not "apologize for the message because the Indian people have been abused for too many years and we have got to bring about change."

Watt said his remarks in the television interview had been distorted in press accounts. Many Indian leaders were unhappy with Watt's apology.

Wendell Chino, chairman of the Mescalero Apache tribe in New Mexico, said Watt's apology was "like a man who sticks a knife in your back and then says he is sorry."

A letter being sent to Reagan by the two national Indian groups said, "The manner in which (Watt) discussed Indian reservations . . . not only reveals his inability to address these problems, but promotes general misunderstanding of the federal Indian trust responsibility."

## Texan guilty in abduction of abortion clinic operator

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A Texan was convicted Thursday of attempted extortion and conspiracy stemming from the abduction of an Illinois abortion clinic operator and his wife.

A federal jury of seven men and five women deliberated three hours before returning a guilty verdict against Don Benny Anderson, 42, of Pearl-land, Texas.

Anderson was one of three men charged with attempted extortion and conspiracy stemming from the eight-day abduction last August of Dr. Hector Zevallos, 53, and his wife, Rosalie Jean, 45, from the couple's rural Edwardsville home.

Authorities have said that Anderson and brothers Wayne Moore, 18, and Matthew Moore, 20, both of New Caney, Texas, composed a group calling itself the

"Army of God," which claimed responsibility for the abduction.

The charges involve alleged attempts to block the Hope Clinic for Women Ltd. in Granite City from participating in interstate commerce. Zevallos owns the clinic, located near the Illinois-Missouri border.

Defense attorney Wayne Schoeneberg said the government failed to prove its case. While admitting previously the government proved an abduction and conspiracy took place, he argued Thursday the evidence did not show an attempt to block interstate commerce.

"The purpose here was an abduction to get some publicity for abortion," Schoeneberg said, adding that Zevallos and his wife were kidnapped by three men who had a sincere belief that abortion was wrong.

"The government will not lose this case if you vote not guilty," Schoeneberg said.

The government will go on and the question of kidnapping is for another day.

U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess said the evidence showed Anderson was guilty as charged.

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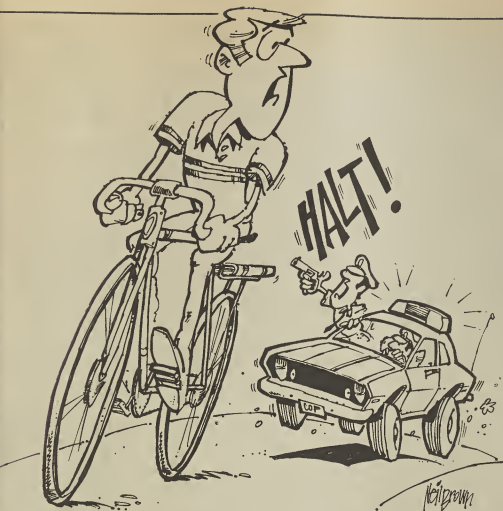
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## Court awaits verdict as alternatives heard

By MIKE MONTROSE  
Staff Writer

A pregnant woman with two children received parking ticket while locked in a freight elevator 40 minutes, and a student was ticketed for speeding — while riding a 10-speed bike. These are just two examples of the 2,500 cases which are sent to ASBYU courts every year, according to court officers.

But ASBYU's court system may not be around forever. It is one of the few in the United States that is run entirely by students, and it has been in jeopardy of being replaced by a hearings officer. The court maintains that students working in a system gain valuable experience, while the office questions the court's efficiency. Pros, cons and opinions of the courts were discussed by people connected with the system. The problems seem to be mainly clerical, but the court's limited authority, the need for long-term help and its abundance of outdated cases, which make up at least half of appeals and reduce overall court efficiency.

Manager of ASBYU Traffic Office, Mike Hart, said that although he has respect for the court and is impressed with the way court officers handle their responsibility, "I have my qualms," concerns and doubts even about what qualifies the student is getting from the student court."

Hearings officer Harroun suggested that a hearings officer, to adjudicate student appeals on a one-to-one basis, may work for the students more effectively. He said people at the traffic office believe would be easier to work with a hearings officer than it is with the present system."

The main problem with the courts, Harroun said, is the red-tape aspect of the system, which sometimes results in students unwittingly being on financial hold.

Cristi Ashman, secretary for the student defense office, said the courts are often so full of cases that they have to sign up for court dates more than a month in advance. The main factor contributing to this backlog of appeals is ridiculous fines, which have no legal basis, he said. "This is a down the system for those who really do a case."

Often guilty students rely on technicalities to avoid paying the fine and frequently complain if they are judged guilty. Ashman said, opposition to the Traffic Office's proposal to place the courts with a hearings officer came last year when ASBYU law student Gary Hayes, of Law Vegas, Nev.,

Hayes said it is good to keep the students involved in the legal process. "It's great to have a team where you can come in and protest traffic violations on other students," he said.

Hayes recently utilized the ASBYU Supreme court by bringing suit against ASBYU Athletics President Kevin Reeve. The case was to terminate whether Reeve was obligated to pro-

vide Hayes with football tickets after the tickets were sold out for the fall 1982 season. Hayes won the case and Reeve, "to the best of his ability," had to provide Hayes with tickets.

Sincerity Hayes said he was impressed with the sincerity and seriousness of the court but said one of the problems is its limited jurisdiction. "You can't get Jeff Holland to come in and testify, or you can't get Scott Williams. You can only get Kevin Reeve and the ASBYU officers."

Supreme Court Justice Kevin Camp, who has been involved with the court since 1979, said Hayes vs. Reeve was his favorite case. "I think Hayes benefited us more than we benefited him," he said. "The athletics vice president now knows exactly how many tickets he is going to have and the (ASBYU) officers are more aware of what they advertise — everything is up front."

He said the average student is mystified by the court system. "Basically the court is just there to hear the case, hear the evidence and decide on it."

Camp agrees, and he suggests that if a student has a legitimate complaint, he should take it to the student defender's office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Camp cited the great turnover of people working within the courts as a leading problem. "We're looking for people who will stay — those who want to stick and grow with the system."

Camp said he would encourage freshmen and returned LDS missionaries to get involved at ASBYU through the legal system. "I know I learned a lot here — I don't want to go to law school now, but . . ."

Court systems Students don't have to start from the bottom and work up. During fall semester 1982, a student entered the court system as a justice of the supreme court.

Steve Becroft, with no previous experience in ASBYU courts, was appointed to his present position by Schipper Clawson. Clawson said the student-body president should have the option to choose justices who are right for the job and should not be bound by restrictions.

Supreme Court Justice Mark Cope said Clawson's appointment "raised a controversy. Every one in the court system was against Schipper."

A by-law revision proposed by former Ombudsman Terry Bond, if passed, would require a nominee for supreme court justice or head student defender to have "worked in a judicial office for at least one block or term prior to his appointment."

The revision was brought up in two executive council meetings fall semester but was postponed both times by Clawson.

Mark Vincent, who resigned as student defender in December, said "It would basically guarantee that you have someone who is competent and qualified to handle the job — someone in the system who knows the system."

## Dike may be cure for flooding

Provo airport's flooding problem may be solved by a four-foot dike, located in the old Academy Square area, scheduled to be completed by Feb. 1, said Jim Mathis of the Provo area.

The dike extension will protect both the airport grounds and the road leading to the airport. Mathis said, "If there is a normal spring run-off, the improved dike will hold the water, he said. However, if there is an abnormal spring, evacuation plans may have to take

place. The water level now is at about 4,491 MSL and is expected to reach 4,494 MSL with a normal spring run-off, Mathis said.

The five-year expansion program, which has been approved by the state, has also been approved by the federal government. The project will be paid by the city, he said.

In the plan, the first year's work will consist of fixing the taxilights, which are about 35 years old, Mathis said.

During the following years, plans include updating the airport layout plan, extending the aprons, and improving the runways and taxiways so heavier charter aircraft can be brought in to support the ASBYU teams and skiers, he said.

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# Cadets practice leadership skills for Army careers

By ROBIN JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

A rifle shot echoed through the canyon. Ten soldiers, who were walking through the underbrush moments before the shot, hit the dirt, belly-down, rifles poised to fire.

A soldier clutched his belly and groaned, then laid silently on the ground.

Another soldier said, "The squad leader's been hit." He checked the fallen soldier and found he was dead.

What sounds like a scene from one of the many old war movies shown on television is actually a simulated sniper attack in one of the squad tactic training maneuvers Army ROTC cadets learn in leadership laboratories.

## Training leaders

"Leadership laboratories give cadets a hands-on exercise in leadership," said Lt. Col. J. Tom Kallunki, professor of military science.

The labs teach first-year cadets basic skills, and give the other cadets an opportunity to practice leadership skills, Kallunki said.

Leadership laboratories run two hours each week and cover a variety of subjects.

Cadets practice drills and ceremonies, marching and moving troops, land navigation and map reading, rappelling, and physical fitness training.

Instruction is given in the classroom, but it is in the leadership laboratories that cadets are able to apply what they have learned, Kallunki said.

"The labs are geared toward teaching cadets to teach and command people who are learning basic skills," he said.

Allen Shisler, a senior from Fort Worth, Texas, majoring in zoology, is the cadet commander. He and the other seniors plan and conduct the leadership laboratories.

## Cadets teach

"We get some guidance, and then I make my plans and take them to Lt.

Col. Kallunki for approval," Shisler said.

"When a lieutenant arrives in the army, the first thing he will have to do is plan a training program for a platoon. He will have that ability because he was trained here. As officers in the army, they will be training or teaching for the rest of their careers."

Each cadet is continually evaluated to help him grow in leadership ability and to prepare him for advanced summer camp, said John Russell, a senior from Natchitoches, La., majoring in business management, who is the chief of evaluations.

Juniors attend an advanced camp during the summer between their junior and senior years in school. During the leadership laboratories, the cadets are evaluated so they will know their weaknesses and can work on them before they get to the camp, Shisler said.

"Most of the problems a cadet leader sees in a cadet, the instructor also sees," said Kallunki. "Leaders need to learn to evaluate people and what their weaknesses and strengths are."

## Fitness stressed

Physical fitness is encouraged in the laboratories.

"We really stress being in shape because if you have to lead troops, and the troops can run faster and jump farther than you can, they will say, 'He's no leader,'" Shisler said. "We need to lead by example."

During the leadership labs, the cadets learn the chain of command, how to defend against a sniper, how to defend against and conduct an ambush, first aid, reconnaissance maneuvers and other practical tactics.

They have already learned the theory of these tactics in the classroom and need to be able to apply them in the field.

"We don't make leaders, we offer training to those who have leadership abilities," Kallunki said.



Urbane photo by Dave Siddoway  
ROTC cadets apply classroom training in leadership labs. The labs give senior cadets experience in teaching and commanding people who are learning basic skills.

# 2 fish types to be named endangered

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Two types of Utah fish may be added to the federal list of threatened and endangered species.

The June sucker and the Virgin River roundtail chub were on a recently released list of 62 kinds of birds, fish and mammals the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is considering for threatened or endangered status.

The June sucker is found only in Utah Lake and the chub lives in the Virgin River which flows through southwestern Utah and parts of Nevada and Arizona.

Designations of the June sucker as threatened or endangered might complicate plans for the Bonneville Unit of the CUP because the project would make major changes in the lake, officials said.

No projects are planned for the Virgin River which would affect the roundtail chub.

There's a good chance the June sucker will be placed on the list later this year, said Fred Bolwahn, field supervisor for the Fish and Wildlife Service's endangered species office in Salt Lake City.

Listing of the roundtail chub may be delayed because of a lack of funds needed to carry out additional studies, he said.

An animal listed as threatened or endangered is given special protection by the government and no federal agency is allowed to participate in a project that could endanger it.

The CUP calls for diking off Goshen and Provo bays of Utah Lake to reduce evaporation. It also calls for removing greater quantities of water upstream on the Provo River, reducing flows in the lower section of the river. The suckers concentrate in certain areas of the lake and use the lower portion of the Provo River for spawning.

"I can't really give you a solid answer on how the project would affect the June sucker," said Robert C. Christensen, a biologist in the Bureau of Reclamation's environmental office in Provo.

The project would be an immediate threat to the sucker, he said, but even without it, there are biological reasons to list the June sucker.

# Agriculture seminar planned for parents

Parents of students studying agriculture at BYU will have a chance to learn more about the quality and character of their children's education at a parent/student seminar on campus Saturday.

Dr. Laren R. Robison, associate dean for the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, said the seminar is "a great opportunity for parents and alumni to become better acquainted with current faculty members and current university programs."

"The seminar will consist of a day's activities centered around the theme 'Everybody's Agriculture,'" according to Louise Schirmer, an agricultural economics major from Covington,

La., who is chairing the event.

An address by BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland will open the program at 9 a.m. in 377 CB.

The rest of the day, except for a lunch break, will be devoted to a series of presentations by BYU faculty members on topics ranging from "Backyard Agriculture and Greenhouse," and "Diet, Nutrition and Exercise" to "World Agriculture Policies." The presentations will end at approximately 3 p.m.

There will be a banquet at 5 p.m. The fee for the seminar, including the sack lunch and banquet, is \$8.50. Those who want to register or obtain more information, contact Robison in 386 WIDE, or call Ext. 3863.

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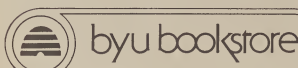
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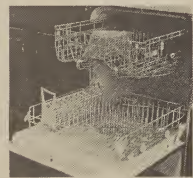
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This Saturday...Buy a Car for Less with UCCU and Avis This Saturday only, at the Expo-Mart in Salt Lake City, UCCU members will be able to get an extra-low price on used cars from Avis.

The sale will be held Saturday, January 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Credit Union members will be able to get up to

\$500 off Avis's already low price.

There'll be lots of models available. Members can choose from Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Buicks, Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, AMCs and Cadillacs. Best of all, the cars come with Avis's 12 month, unlimited mile limited warranty. Test

drives are encouraged and vehicle service records will be available.

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# Suspect flees during officer, dispatcher confusion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The FBI has launched an intense search throughout the west for a man they believe is a convicted double killer who was released by a policeman in a misunderstanding between the officer and a dispatcher.

George Green, 26, Baltimore, "is still the object of an intensive fugitive investigation for our region," said Bill Rumph, assistant agent-in-charge of the Salt Lake City FBI office. "We have notified the field offices in our region . . . from Colorado west."

## Green released

Police Chief Bud Willoughby said a West Valley City police officer stopped a man who said he was seen and then apparently released him after a conversation with a dispatcher.

Willoughby said transcripts were being made Thursday of conversations between the officer and the dispatcher in an effort to determine exactly what happened.

## Hitchhiking

Green, who was convicted in the 1981 robbery-murders of a day manager and a cook at a Baltimore restaurant, was hitchhiking on a street in suburban Salt Lake City Monday night when he was stopped and questioned by West Valley City Officer Joe Lovino, said Assistant Police Chief Gerald Maughlin.

Lovino radioed the Salt Lake City police dispatcher, which handles those duties for suburban police departments.

The dispatcher contacted the National Crime Information Center and found Green was wanted on a general fugitive warrant, said West Valley Police Terry Keefe.

The dispatcher was concerned for Lovino's safety because Green is listed as being armed and dangerous on the center's computer, said Lt. Mike Busby, dispatch center commander.

## No broadcast

The dispatcher did not want to broadcast the warrant information while Green may have been in the car, so she told the officer to call her on the phone, Keefe said.

Lovino, who had no reason to detain the man, set him free and made the telephone call, Keefe said. Lovino returned to the area and an "attempt to locate" was broadcast, but the man apparently had taken a ride and was gone, Keefe said.

Rumph said authorities do not know where Green went, but agents throughout the West are investigating. They are contacting rescue missions in other such areas, he said.

Rumph declined to comment on the mix-up. "Our interest in this thing is to locate this man," he said.

The incident was the only reported sighting of Green in the West, he said.

It's unfortunate that George escaped again," said Sgt. Mike Bass, a Baltimore police department spokesman. "But this answers two questions for us: we know he's not here (Baltimore) and it appears he's heading for California."

## Extremely dangerous

Bass described the fugitive as "extremely dangerous."

If someone who is a civilian discovered George's identity and his background, I'd advise him to use law-enforcement authorities immediately," he said. "George's past history is one of violence."

Green and his half-brother Willie Green, 40, both served two consecutive life sentences in the 1981 stabbing deaths of the day manager and cook at Gampy's, popular center-city eatery in Salt Lake City.

Green escaped from prison guards on April 19, 1982, during a visit to the University of Maryland hospital, when he picked the lock on his leg irons and fled.

# Essay contest sponsored by The Ensign

The Role of Learning in Becoming a Saint" is the theme for an essay and poetry contest for BYU students, faculty and staff.

The contest, sponsored by the ASBYU Academic Office, is being conducted in cooperation with The Ensign magazine, and Vernon Tipton, professor of zoology at BYU.

Entries must be submitted before noon on Feb. 1. Student entries are to be submitted to the BYU receptionist desk and faculty and staff entries should be submitted to 785 Wilkeson Building, Tipton, the major financier for the essay contest.

Tipton, who gave a large sum of money from a friend and intended to use a portion of it for the essay contest, prize money, he said.

The Academic Office is also donating \$1,500 to the contest.

Our effort is to get as many people to think of the importance of learning and what learning actually means," Tipton said.

The stated purpose of the contest is to focus attention on the importance of learning and to examine its role in the lives of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

It is anticipated that the award-winning essays, poems and other articles on learning will be published in the September 1983 "Ensign" or in subsequent issues.

Tipton said this is a trial basis, and if the contest proves worthwhile, and all sponsors continue to support it, the contest will continue for three years. It will then be evaluated to see whether it should be continued.

# Springville man leads guilty to cocaine charge

A 27-year-old Springville man was charged with possession of a controlled substance before Judge George Ballif in 4th District Court Thursday.

According to the police report, Springville police reason to believe Ralph Nightingale had possession of cocaine in his home. After a search, police recovered a substance they believed to be cocaine. Nightingale was charged with violation of a city ordinance and pleaded guilty Thursday morning. Nightingale will be sentenced in the 4th District Court Feb. 18.



# ATTENTION:

## Universal Campus Federal Credit Union Members!

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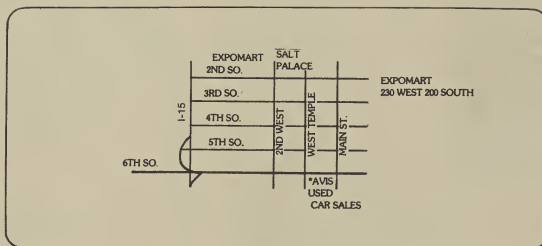
This will be your only notice of this outstanding opportunity. Avis Officials say only the finest used cars from their fleet will be available at this sale. These will be loaded vehicles with options such as A.C., P.S., P.B., radio and radials. Models such as: Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Ford, AMC, and Plymouth will be available on first come first serve basis. Because of the response Avis expects for this sale, Universal Campus Federal Credit Union Members will receive up to an additional \$500 discount on top of Avis' already well below average retail prices with the coupon located on the reverse side of this page. **The Avis 12 month or 12,000 miles LTD Power Train Warranty will apply to all cars available at this sale!** Test drives will be encouraged and complete vehicle service records will be available for your inspection. See your Credit Union officers immediately for financing information. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss if you are in the market for a fine late model used car. And remember, you can shop inside, out of the weather.

**This is an Indoor Sale Saturday, January 29th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1983 at the Expomart — Across from the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.**

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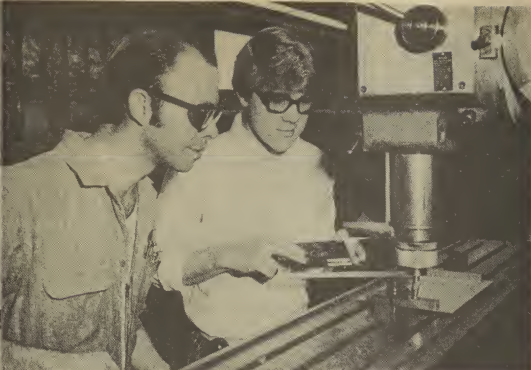
For members unable to come to the sale Saturday, Jan. 29, 1983 at the Expomart — Avis will honor this discount for the following week at our Sales Lot — 6th So. & West Temple, Salt Lake City.

NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY / ASK THE AVIS SALESMAN FOR DISCOUNT DETAILS









en Forster, right, of the BYU machine shop, and Jason Lee work on Lee's creation, known as "The Floppy Disk Experiment," which will be aboard the space shuttle Challenger when it launched in 1984. His experiment was chosen from a group of entries submitted from an explorer troop.

## Student's creation to fly in space on Challenger

experiment created by a BYU student will be aboard the Challenger space shuttle when it is launched in 1984.

The experiment was created by Jason Lee, a man from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in electrical engineering. Lee said he is involved in a program called POSTAR, sponsored by TRW Corp. The company purchased space on the shuttle and asked Lee to create an experiment for the Explorer posts of the Scouts of America, he said. The project was chosen by experimenters registered with an Explorer group and was offered on a competitive

basis. Lee said he had to write a paper and go through many screenings to win the space.

He said computer technology had been a hobby of his for years and he knew what was theoretically possible.

"It was just a matter of arranging the experiment. Of course I've learned a lot since then," he said.

The experiment is referred to as "The Floppy Disk Experiment" and is designed to determine how much data will remain intact after computer disks have been subjected to space flight, Lee said. Several aspects of space environment, such as magnetic disturbances in the upper atmosphere, wiring in the shuttle and vibrations caused by take off, could destroy the data, he said.

The computer disks, which are specially designed for use as information banks, are the same type used in computer science classes. The experiment will use two single and two double-density micro floppy disks, Lee said. They will be enclosed in a vacuum-sealed nitrogen system contained in a plastic box. The disks will be sandwiched between four plates of one-fourth inch Lexan, a special plastic developed for space use, he said.

## 5 killed in bomber explosion

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — A B-52G bomber parked on a maintenance ramp exploded in a huge fireball Thursday, killing five people and injuring eight others at Grand Forks Air Base, authorities said. Damage was estimated at \$38 million.

Col. Frank B. Horton, commander of the 321st Missile Wing, said the eight-engine plane had flown a training mission Wednesday night and was undergoing routine maintenance when its fuel exploded in a flash fire, destroying all of the body except the tail section.

Horton said the plane, which was built

in the late 1950s, was not carrying nuclear weapons.

The base information office estimated damage to the plane at \$38 million.

It was not immediately known what caused the fuel to ignite.

The fire was brought under control in about 15 minutes, but a column of black smoke remained visible for miles.

"The flames were really high. They were as high as the water tower out there," said Lee Martin, who was in the town of Emerado, across the highway from the base, when the fire broke out.

"There's a water tower to the east of it, and you could see (them) as the smoke went up. The flames really shot up."

Horton said some of those killed and injured were inside the plane and some were on the ground. Four of those injured were treated at the base hospital and released, but Horton said he did not have information on how seriously the others were injured.

Horton said the accident was the most serious ever at the base, which had planned to stage a disaster preparedness drill Thursday.

## Layton man sentenced for growing mushrooms

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A 35-year-old Layton man who recently failed in his bid for a seat in the Utah Legislature has been sentenced to serve zero to five years in prison for growing hallucinogenic mushrooms.

Randall W. Cates, a Libertarian Party candidate for the Utah House of Representatives last year, earlier had pleaded guilty to cultivating psilocybin mushrooms in his basement.

Cates admitted responsibility for the crime, but pleaded with the court to reduce the sentence and give him probation.

He told the court it had been only a short time since his wife committed suicide in his presence, causing a major emotional trauma for him and his children.

Cates said that before his arrest on Dec. 21, when police raided his basement and found 118 jars of the illegal fungus, he had been contemplating suicide himself.

## At-A-Glance

submissions for At-A-Glance are received by 1 p.m. the day of publication. All items are double-spaced and typed on 8 1/2 x 11 inch sheet of paper. They will not be published for more than three consecutive days. Submissions of a commercial or which advertise activities, resulting in remuneration, will not be accepted for publication.

Main lecture — Dr. Donald M. will speak about Arches National Park today at 7 p.m. in 110.

The lecture is the second in a series of "Interfaith and Prospects for the Future of Religion" lectures. The topic of a lecture by Dr. Dale Stringfellow is 1 p.m. in 304 MARB.

Chess tournament — There will be a "Culture on Display" lecture on Sweden Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 440 MARB. For information call 375-7897.

Chess tournament — The ASBYU Chess Tournament will be Wednesday through Feb. 5. Registration will be Wednesday from 8:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in 507 ELWC. For information call 524-5660 or 375-8117.

International students — International Week is in March and we need your support. If you are interested in helping with the planning of activities and taking on a leadership role, please contact: Fred Bell in 120 RMB or call ext. 2885.

Chair — The Theatrical Area Chamber Music Society Orchestra Chair is now recruiting for the Easter presentation of "The Messiah." If interested, join us every Sunday at 8 p.m. in Pleasant Grove High School band room. Auditions for soloists will be Feb. 6 at 7 p.m.

Attention writers — The Leading Edge: Magazine of Science Fiction and Fantasy, is now accepting submissions for the winter issue. Send entries to Marion Smith at 3143 JKB by Tuesday and include SASE.

Professor of the month — Nomination forms are available now in every college department center.

Applications due — Especially For Youth counselor applications are due Monday. Return them to 327 CONP before 5 p.m.

pre-natal class — A free class for married BYU students and their spouses will be beginning Wednesday at 7 the conference room of the Health Center. The class will run in six weeks and enrollment is limited. Call ext. 2771 for information.

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 8 2201 SFLC for volunteers

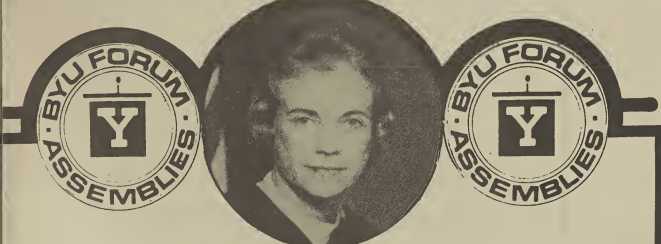
## Religious Instruction Announces Sperry Symposium THE NEW TESTAMENT

Date: Jan. 29, 1983  
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Place: Joseph Smith Building



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Lectures on the New Testament topics will be presented throughout the day.



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- Reg. 75.00—Italian-made Spaulding waxable-base Ski, 200 cm only **20.00**
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ELWC Ballroom  
Mon.-Fri., (Feb. 7<sup>th</sup>-11<sup>th</sup>), 329 ELWC 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 12<sup>th</sup>, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Absolutely No Lines Before 6 a.m.



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Skyroom	Semi-Formal	23.00	7:00-7:30 Dinner * 8:30-11:30 Dance	Crossfire	Soft Rock
				* Dinner served promptly at 7:00	
Hotel Utah	Semi-Formal	13.00	8:30-11:30	Ocean Breeze	Top 40
Solitude Ski Resort	Casual	26.00	3:00-11:30	Goodtime	Top 40
McCune Mansion	Formal	25.00	7:00-8:00 Dinner * 8:30-11:30 Dance	Gary Merrill Sound	Top 40 Soft Rock
				* Dinner served promptly at 7:00	
SaltAire	Casual	11.00	8:30-11:30	Lightyear	Top 40
Apollo Pallis	Semi-Formal	8.50	8:30-11:30	Ambassadors	Conventional (Ballroom Dance)


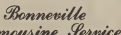

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3. Applications accepted —  
Jan. 25<sup>th</sup> — Feb. 1<sup>st</sup> 5 p.m.
4. Winner to be announced  
Feb. 4<sup>th</sup> at Mini-Concert/Dance  
ELWC Ballroom

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- Tux for date provided by 
- Limo-provided by  Bonneville  
Limousine Service
- Dancing at McCune Mansion
- Flowers provided by 
- Dinner provided by SIL'S SEAFOOD  
INN

**“Most Preferred Man”  
Nominating BYU's 10  
most preferred men!**

1. Must have 20 signatures to  
nominate.
2. First 30 applicants with proper  
requirements will compete.
3. Deadline for nominations  
Feb. 3<sup>rd</sup> 5 p.m.
4. Turn in nominations 4<sup>th</sup> floor  
ELWC receptionist.

\* Name, address and phone  
number of contestants is  
required.

